# **PRO-GERMAN TALKS FACE THE PRIETHS**

Articles Denouncing England and Sneering at America Read at Trial.

ALL FOR THE KAISER

Five. Including Proprietors of Newark Publication, Accused Under Espionage Act.

Conies and translations of editorials and articles appearing since America's "declaration of war in the New Jersey Preie Zeilung, a Newark morning news paper, all scoring England and deploring RAIL ROBBERS KILL America's participation in the war, were read to a jury impanelled yesterday before Federal Judge Thomas G. Haight to hear the case of five defendants indicted after the office of the newspape had been raided a year ago by Charles F. Lynch, United States Attorney.

The men on trial for alleged violation of the espionage act are: Benedict and Edwin S. Prieth, publishers; William von Katzler, editor; Hans von Hundelshausen, associate editor, and Henry Waechter, city editor.

About fifty articles alleged by the Goverument to form the basis of a conspir acy on the part of the defendants to dethe operation of the selective draft were introduced in evidence, and a number of thent read to the jury yester which reference was made by Assistan United States Attorney Joseph L. Bo-dine, who opened the case for the Gov-ernment, appeared in the columns of the Freie Zeitung between June 16, 1917, and 1, 1917. In all the ind

## "Vulgar English Slang."

Some of the articles and editorial upon which the Government will base its case appeared in English and others in the German language. Among then were the following excerpts:

It seems impossible to escape it. Ever our private mall is tainted with it, and stamp in red ink reading: 'Do your bit; composed of 100 residents of Boonton subscribe for the Liberty Loan.' Isn't it captured Howard Jackson and Frank.

ntelligence, and bearing the inscription United States of Great Britain? Our Anglomaniaes would no doubt hall such a stamp with shouts of pure joy, and as far as our really pro-Americans and patriotic citizens are concerned-well, cares about them anyhow, now-

June 24: "Mr. Wilson accuses Kaiser Wilhelm of plunging his country into war without consulting the German peo-pie. But did Mr. Wilson consult the American people when he plunged the United States into a war, the chief ob-ject of which is to save England from the thrashing she so richly deserved? In this country recruiting was a com-plete failure and conscription had to be resorted to."

## Uncle Sam as Hangman.

June 26: "What a beautiful and touching sight it is to behold the two great lovers of the small nations desperately attempting to strangle little Norway, whose only crime is that she is trying to save her remaining ships. When bribes fail threats, cajolery and browbeating are employed to bend the dearly beloved small nations to the will of the Allies. It is nothing new to see John Bull in the role of jailer and hang-But Uncle Sam? Really one

"England a friend never yet brought any nation good luck e have this on the authority of some our greatest patriots, such as Washfugton, Franklin, Jefferson and Lincoln what has happened in the course of ing to death, Sorbin and Montenegro have lost their independence, Rumania has been crushed, Italy impoverished, and Russia is in the thross of a terrible and bloody revolution.

"To mich sad passes has England's LOSER OF DEATH WAGER DIES. Let us break loose from the meshes in which crafty, selfish and faithless Albion is gradually ensuaring us. Let us look the facts squarely in the

June 19: hastening the impoverishment of the

## Sees Americans Forced to Arms.

June 20: "American money and American lives are to be sacrificed to protect American honor and American rights against the German submarines, ut only to help out the ailied slackers That is why the average American is so

"Not one American out of ton is in favor of sending our troops to fight on European soil \* \* \* but un-like Russia, Canada, Australia and New Take the Air at Mincola.

It is patriotic enough to shed the last South, which is described by a pro-British paper, cannot be surpassed. And various altitudes.

opened was Frederick J. Hartmann, for-iner advertising manager of the paper, who was arrested in the raid on the paper's plant, but later released. He was Italy and the United States While in resistance regarding the activities of the air Lieut. Early Gregory made some lidwin S. Prieth and his brother, Rene-exceptionally fine moving pictures of silet, in connection with the publication of the paper. He testified that the two flying over and under his airplane. I rothers were in the office only about two cays a week at the time of the publica- HELD FOR HUMAN TORCH JOKE

The Freie Zeitung had a circulation of Pacetions Bartender Must Answer lidwin S. Prieth and Judge Haight, who is presiding at the trial, were classmates at Princeton University.

As a result of announcements in the avenue,

to further appointments would be

## STRIKING IS NOT LOAFING. ourt Dismisses Charge of Magis

trate Against Four Shoe Workers. County Judge Humphrey, in an opin County Judge Humphrey, in an opin-ion handed down yesterday in the Queens County Court, dismissed a charge of loading brought against four striking employees of a Long Island City shoe factory by order of Magistrate Kochen-dorfer of the Long Island City Court. The case grew out of the presence of the men in the Magistrate's court at the trial of a case against former fellow emtrial of a case against former fellow employees of Rosenwasser Bros., a firm engaged in shoe contracts for the army. Observing the men the Magistrate denanded to know their occupation. Whe they replied they had none, he ordered their arrest and held them for the Couri of Special Sessions. An appeal brought a ruling from Judge Humphrey that men discharged by reason of labor difficulties with their employers could not be re-garded as being voluntarily out of work It will be recalled that the anti-strik rovision of the so-called man powe

# **ACTING POLICE HEAD**

bill, or work or fight law, was throw out by the House of Representatives be

fore the measure was sent to the Senate.

Boonton's Temporary Chief Is Slain by Band Found Plundering Cars.

Patrick Guiton, a civilian who filled n as chief of police of Boonton, N. J., during the vacation of James Gilmartin. the town's regular police head, made the fatal mistake early yesterday morning of failing to search four alleged freight day in full, while reference was made to car thieves he and a posse of Boonton

citizens and policemen captured in the yards of the Lackawanna Railroad.

The captives were being led to Police Headquarters in the centre of a civilian cordon when, in the business section of town, one of the prisoners stepped suddenly forward, wheeled and levelled a revolver at Guiton's head. The pelice chief fell at the first shot and the captives made a break for a clump of woods at the far end of town.

As Guiton slipped to the ground he revolver, raised himself at Gulton's head. The philos

eared in English and others drew his own revolver, raised himself upon his elbow and took a shot at the fleeing thieves. The bullet struck a man who said he was William Dennis which has become so popular in this of Kearny, N J., and the other police country follows you wherever you go. captured him easily. Guiton died an captured him easily. Guiton died an hour later in the Memorial Hospital at Morristown.

disgusting?

"Why not have postage stamps displaying the visage of King George, the men who escaped when Guiton monarch with the look of almost human was killed. They attributed all of the shooting to the fourth man, who suc-ceeded in evading several posses that went in search of him. The pursuers learned he caught a freight train bounfor New York, but left it at anothe patch of woods three miles from town Two revolvers were found in the woods but only one held shells of discharged cartridges. The three under arrest are charged with murder.

Guiton and his eight volunteer police men surrounded the freight cars which another resident of the town telephone were being robbed. The captures were made easily, the prisoners announcing their willingness to go along to the police station as soon as they saw the revolvers in the hands of Guiton and his helpers. The break for liberty followed.

### 8TH AVE. R. R. ASKS RENEWAL. a Unable to Meet Notes for \$750. 000 Soon to Mature.

Application has been made to the Public Service Commission by the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company, a subsidiary of the New York Railways Company, for permission to issue certificates of in-debtedness to the amount of \$750,000 to going to prevent our boys from sucdischarge outstanding certificates issued in 1914 and payable on or before Febru-ary, 1919. Joseph Tate, president of the company, states the company may not be able to pay off these certificates for some time to come.

The New York Railways pays a yearly

rental of \$215,000 to the Eighth Avenue company, which is capitalized at \$1,000,per cent, in dividends to its stockholders each year, \$40,000 in interest on its debt well. This surplus now amounts to \$97,

and Williamsburg Man Who Celebrated

age and cease from being the dupe by shose aid England hopes to achieve her of death hovered over Francis P. Mon-blow from the iron bar and his skull tenes, a Will'amsburg undertaker and was fractured. merican soldier has been sacrificed on liveryman, to such an extent that he blood soaked fields of France."

June 18: "The espionage conducted that he would not live for two years Washington is more dangerous to our from the date on which the bet was in the abdomen, and Policeman Moffat Washington is more dangerous to our from the date was for \$100, and June stabbed in the right arm when he tried ies to the popular lib- 3 last, the period covered by the wager expired. Montenes ordered what he "A victory of the Allies is termed a "resurrection supper" and he, unthinkable, and the United States is Crawford and a party of their friends only helping to prolong the war and partook of the feast. Montenes weighed 347 pounds at the time and grew heavier.

Three of the friends who had attended Montenes's "resurrection" party met him yesterday at noon and chatted with him. He left them to go to lunch at his home 155 North Third street. He droppe a few minutes after finishing the A physician who was surremoned said death probably was due to heart disease. He left a wife and six children

## SIXTY PLANES FLY HERE.

## Take the Air at Mineola.

Zealand, this country does not consult the masses of the teople. They have to they or go to jail."

July 14: "The South wants all the time, were in the air yesterday afternoon time, were in the air yesterday afternoon. offices, the majority of emoluments in the form of appropriations, and is strongly averse to paying the blood tax. various types from the great battle to motor car traffic, but the measur planes of the De Havilands to the eirop of blood of the North in order to smaller Curtiss and speedier Spads. They were flying in squadrons of six at

same South that believed so three Liberty motors and capable of three Liberty motors and capable of thess called when the case carrying nine passengers, also were performing with much credit, piloted by United States aviators and observers.

the avenue, he says, when Charles McCab-of bery, 29 years old, the bartender, poured As a result of announcements in the lavenue, he says, when Charles McCabbunday newspapers that a number of 
vacancies for women existed in the State alcohol on his clothing and set fire to 
suartermaster Lepartment more than 
2,000 women applied at that official's 
differ yesterday for employment. The 
positions were filled, and announcement 
was made at noon that for the present 
so further applicaments would be read. \$600 cash bail on a charge of felonious

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# **UNCLE SAM WANTS**

750 Tons Are Needed Daily to Provide Carbon for Gas Masks.

NUTSHELLS ARE INCLUDED

Hotels. Restaurants Housewives Asked to Save for War Purposes.

The schedule for the producton harcoal for gas masks calls for 750 tons of raw materials a day, which explains why the hotel and restaurant division of the United States Food Administration has asked folks to save fruit pits and nut shells for Uncle Sam's

The list of things to be conserved, ac ording to the official notice, embraces the pits of peaches, apricots, prunes plums, olives and dates and the shells of hickory nuts, walnuts and Brazil nuts. throughout the land will direct their kitchen staffs to see to it that these heretofore supposedly worthless but now very essential pits and shells are not thrown into the garbage can. Instead they will be rescued from tables and kitchen pans and will have places of honor in a special receptacle until such time as they can be collected and passed

on to their proper destination. Everybody Invited to Help. The restaurants and hotels will not have a monopoly of this conservation campaign. Everybody is invited to par iclipate, particularly the housewife, who is queen of the canning throne at present. Her stocks of pits are greater now than at any other season of the

Ralph A. Gushee, on behalf of Joh McE. Bowman, head of the hotel and restaurant division, said yesterday that it is hoped everybody—even the infrequent eater of nuts-will save ever fruit pit and nut shell that he or she can.
"It seems like a very trifling matter."
Mr. Gushee said, "but the saving of these things will be a very important aid in the winning of the war. We must have carbon for gas masks, and this is the way we can get it. Every handful or bagful of pits and shells will help, and if everybody saves a little the aggregate is going to be very large. The amount that can be saved and collected in this city alone will go up into

Where Pits May Be Sent. "Individuals and familles can send heir collections to any Red Cross or nanization. Any restaurant or hotel idd them to the stocks in his kitchen centacles for future delivery.

"It takes 200 peach nuts or sever ounds of nut shells to produce carbon nough for one mask. It is believed that the general public appreciates the value of food saving and all other kind of saving more than ever before, and Mr. Bowman and his coworkers are confident that consumers of fruits and nuts are going to respond etily to the latest call for service, which carries with it no sacrifice

expense. Several department states, anxious to help the Government get the raw ma erials it needs for the making of car oon for gas masks, have asked house rives to save fruit pits and nut shell and leave them at the stores. Hundreds of women already have delivered their collections. Many said they were glad to do such a triffing thing for their country, but all were assured that it is cumbing to gas attacks.

### 3 DYING AFTER SALOON FIGHT It Starts After One Man Drinks Another's Beer.

Dominic Piscopa of East Orange drank a glass of beer that had beer drawn for Louis Capello, also of East Orange, in Mrs. Theresa Monica's saloon at 78 Palm street, Newark, yesterday and a general fight followed. The police that Capello struck Pisc the head with an iron bar three feet

Piscona landed with a fractured skull n the city hospital, while Capello was shot in the right lung and the left thigh "Resurrection" Stricken Suddenly. and also was hurried to the hospital Frank Marguli of 79 Thedford street.

Piscopa, Marguli and Capello are belleved to be dying, but Alexander Ca-pello, Louis's brother, who was stabbed Capello is accused of attacking the policeman when he attempted to arrest In the same saloon a year ago Monica's husband was shot and killed by a soldier to whom he had re

## INTERPRETS LAW'S SPIRIT.

Magistrate Discharges Motorists for Using Harlem Speedway.

was thrown out. The Magistrate held singing of "The Star Sp yesterday that he had the right to inter- while the words of I pret the spirit rather than the letter of flashed on the screen. sedway was built for the neople's restaurants, on street corners and asure. The defendants produced a surface, subway and elevated cars, tement from Commissioner Murray at his suggestion when served with the

## "YAPHANK" ACTORS SAVE TWO AT FIRE

Private Louis Gaut, who plays the model soldier in "Yip! Yip! Yaphank," which the boys of Camp Upton are put-ting on in the Lexington Theatre, lived

of yesterday another member of the troupe. Sergeant E. Paul Stroud, also is cited. A three weeks old child and an elderly woman probably owe their lives

tre yesterday afternoon when flames were discovered issuing from the win-dows of the top floor of the five story brick tenement at 235 East Fifty-first

The Upton boys, however, were just as quick, and Sergeant Stroud, drum-major and orchestra leader, ran into the burning building and made his way to the top floor, where Mrs. Constantine Seyfreid and her infant were cut off by smoke and flames and were signalling from the window for assistance. The sergeant carried the child down the fire

scape to safety. At the same time Private Gaut came upon Mrs. Bridget Freyne, 69, who was partly overcome by smoke, and carried her down three flights of stairs. James Managers of hotels and restaurants Flattery, a civillan, of 323 East Fifty-proughout the land will direct their second street, returned to the street with East Fifty-first street station

on the face and arms. The blaze was

# **WILL MERGE WIRE** AND POST OFFICES

Survey Begins in New York To-day for Consolidation of Systems.

A survey of the New York facilities of the two telegraph companies and the answered. postoffice for the purpose of ascertainng how and where they can be consolldated to advantage will be started tolay. It is in line with the promise of the Government, made when the Postmaster General assumed control of the vire lines, to effect economies by unification wherever possible

Emphasis was laid at that time upon the plan of coordinating the Western Union and Postal Telegraph services "so that they may be operated as a national system with due regard to the nterests of the public and the owners of the properties." It is now evident that the programme includes coopera-tion by postoffices throughout the country as well as by the telegraph com-

ves of the Postal and Western Union managements in his office yesterday afternoon. When the conversation ended Mr. Patten said that the survey o begin this morning would take a long ime—several weeks at least. There are more than 200 branch telegraph ces in the city, and no merging will be done until the situation in each district has been carefully studied. Although no details have been worked out. It is safe to say that in some disricts not only the two telegraph offices but the branch postoffice will be com-bined in one establishment.

It is probable too that wherever feastble the delivery of mail and telegrams will be made by a single carrier. For example, night letter telegrams may be delivered by postal carriers and special elivery letters by telegraph me was pointed out that many hunireas of thes; telegrams and letters are now delivered each morning to offices in any big business building. A teleraph messenger arrives with his load and a mail carrier with his. The business man doesn't care who brings letters and telegrams so long as they are brought. If one man delivered both elegrams and letters the second cat-

would be released for something being censored, the In all cities, by direction of Postmater-General Burleson, postmasters are consulting with representatives of the telegraph companies regarding the pro-posed economies. For the Western nion the work is supervised by Vice-President J. C. Williver and for the ostal company by Vice-President C. ( Adams. Mr. Williver said yesterday he could make no prediction as to changes would be made.

"It will all depend upon the cost, and the promotion of efficiency and con-servation of man power in each individ-

## SATURDAY WILL BE HATLESS.

Hends Bare in Twenty Cities. All civilians may as well leave their hats at home next Saturday.

The day will be observed in New

York and twenty other cities as national The expenses will be \$1 a man. anthem day and an effort will be made then to teach the words of the national

omplaint of a traffic policeman for driving an automobile along the Harlem River Speedway last Friday.

When he was a State Senator Magistrate Simpson introduced a bill in the Legislature aimed to open the Speedway in the speedway to motor car traffic, but the measure of the association of time, Mayor Hylan will issue a army and navy. Commissioner Enright and yesterday that it was hoped there somewhat is supported by all the local patriotic spend at least one day at the camp.

There are only 4.000 male teachers, anythou, against more than 19,000 women.

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There are only 4.000 male teachers, anythou, against more than 19,000 women. singers will visit the theatres and be-fore the curtain goes up will lead the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" while the words of Key's song are the law, and that the spirit was that the song will be distributed in all hotels and song will be distributed in all hotels and A service flag containing 150 stars, restaurants, on street corners and in two of gold, will be unfurled on Thir-

# by Three U. S. Inspectors.

Charged with bribing Government inspectors to pass defective army shirts Justice George Usokin, 48, manager of Valen. Sheriff

# ARMY SENTENCE FOR LOAFERS BARRED IN COLUMBIA WAR CAMP THIEF ANGERS BELL Drones Will Be Sent Away

Commander of Eastern Depart ment Resents Action of Judge Rosalsky.

CONBOY ALSO A CRITIC

### Pardon Promised Second Of fender That He May Accept Service Instead of Jail.

tests from both the army and navy against Judges making it optional for a criminal to serve a server of the service warrant it. criminal to serve a sentence in prison or an enlistment in the military forces Judge Rosalsky "sentenced" a twice con victed man yesterday in General Sessions Court to serve in the National Army.

When informed of his action Major Gen, J. Franklin Bell, commander of the Eastern Department, and Martin Conboy, director of the draft of the city of New York, both commented upon the case as t was thus read to them :

Seyfreid, collapsing on the pave-larceny for the second time, Alfred Ram-Patroiman John J. Muller of the Pifty-first street station rescued berg, aged 22 years, 433 East 120th After being found guilty of grand street, was told by Judge Rosatsky in are able to meet certain tests of intelli-General Sessions Court yesterday that gence and of an educational character, he was destined for the army instead of All applications about be made in perprison, the ordinary course for conviction of course to the department of admissions." ion of crime

"I am not going to send you to jail, am going to have you inducted into the inited States Army. When a man com-CITY SCHOOLS OPEN mits a crime during war time it is pretty near treason." Judge Rosalsky began, addressing the prisoner, who had pleaded guilty to the larceny of silks valued at \$900 while on parole from Elmira, when he had been confined for a similar o

Promises to Get a Pardon. "There is a crying need for man power just now," he continued.

"Will you fight?"
"Yee," the prisoner readily answered.
"Very well, then. I will get a pardon
from Gov. Whitman for your first offence. Are you physically fit?
"I'm sound as a dollar ludge your "I'm sound as a dollar, Judge, your life now, is having its effect on the pub-Honor. And I registered while in El-mirs with local loard 165," Rumbers certain amount of that military training which in the days when hardly anybody

Capt. George Haupt was indructed by Judge Rosalsky to procure dreamed that our peace would ever be the necessary papers in the case for sub-broken was so much opposed by the mission to Gov. Whitman. After the facts were related to him of the opportunity afforded a criminal to the curriculum in both elementary and choose between a prison sentence and high schools. All the boys must drill, the army Gen. Bell said he considered and the electric lads will be taught sub-

that method of disposing of such a case highly injudicious and inconsistent with the policy and interest of the army and and interest of the army and thenics. the nation. 'It is contrary to law in ordinary to enlist a criminal in the grmy," are to take in great numbers of foreign Bell said. "The National Army is born workers, whom the law now com-

are to take in great numbers of foreign posed of the best of the nation and pels to study the English language and not a refuge for criminals. It seems other subjects to turn them into good s not a refuge for criminals. It seems other subje-trange that in face of such repeated Americans, rotests from the Army and from the The war War Department against the army being school by tak looked upon as a convenient and appro-printe reformatory for criminals Judges draft boards. school by taking the school buildings o the city all day Thursday for the local can still be found who propose to send eight schools will be emptied of children criminals into the army instead of sen-tencing them to just punishment in a prison or penitentiary.

and filled with the manhood of the country registering for military service, and the teachers of the city, men and women. prison or penitentiary

Wonders What Parents Think. A more serious effect is felt in the action of the War Industries Board in "I sometimes wonder what the thou sands upon thousands of respectable holding up nearly \$7,000,000 worth of parents who have children in the army new construction that has been authorparents who have children in the army new construction that has been authormust think of Judges who consider led. This prevents the building of several considers are considered to the consider of the prevents the building of several considers.

riminals fit associates for their sons, Mr. Conboy said : "I regard it as exceedingly unfortu-ite that any Judge either in New York elsewhere should regard the parochial schools yesterday is Army of the United States as an alternative instituted to a prison for the reception of men convicted of crime."

The members of the Board of Education, have instituted an investigation of the reception of men convicted of crime. The members of the Board of Education, have instituted an investigation of stamps may have been used nor to transmit code messages. Repeatedly Magistrates and Judges of which he is chairman, are prepared to wagner had a naval code in

to either the navy or army for service. to work out their part of the part time. The enlisted man resents having a crim. problem as best they can. inal foisted upon him by the whim of a Judge. The Marine Corps won't stand yesterday were 725,333 for the elemen for it. Several soldiers and sailors tary schools, 69,222 for the high schools stopped at random along Park Row last 1.015 for the training schools and 2.298 night and asked what they thought of for the vocational schools. The total sentencing a criminal to the service, exposed vehement opinions in forcible was 823.441, but the comparison is language. The composite opinion after hardly fair, because last year the figmajor part being ures were not given out until

deleted, would read:
"That's a helluva deal to give us."

OUTING PLANNED FOR POLICE.

that been in session several days and all statistics had been carefully tabulated. This year, for the first time, the figures were gathered by telephone Nine Day Camp Beginning Sept. 16

to Celebrate Pay Increase. that when things are fairly going the pupils will just about equal last year's Plans for a nine day campfire outing at the old Sheepsnead Bay race track, to e participated in for one day by each of the nine divisions of the New Yor Police Department as a sort of celebration of the recent increase in pay granted to patrolmen, were announced quarters yesterday. The affair will be tories, and in many cases cannot tear in the nature of a short vacation, in themselves away from this easy money which the men will also familiarize even for an education. The teacher themselves with camp life in case of an will do all they can to dissuade pupils emergency. A special committee com- who wish to withdraw from the registry National Authern Day Will Keep emergency. A special committee com- who wish to withdraw from the renel.us F. Cahalane and Thomas H. Mur-phy are arranging for army tents for the more drastic, and this is one reason

The outing will begin September 16, pupils. Commissioner Enright said yesterday lads in high school are within the new the men of the uniformed force had draft age, but it is hoped that these anagistrate Simpson, in the Washington Heights Court, yesterday discharged
James Pringle of 3242 Broadway and
Robert Levers of 343 Lenox avenue,
both members of the Hariem Board of
Trade, who had been arealy and the Hariem Board of
Trade, who had been arealy area.

Anthem to every person who does not been working hard lately and that he eighteen-year-olders will be permitted to had decided to give them an outling. Arremain in school and take their military rangements will be made to have the Mayor deliver two addresses to the men. Of the maie teachers will be compelled to Addresses also will be made by heads of register in the death of the secondary of the main transfer new sittings have been provided. Of course these sittings will not take care

## East Side Flag Will Show Two Golden Emblems.

tieth street between First and Second statement from Commissioner Murray
Hulbert of the Department of Dicks and
Ferries to the effect that they had been
making an inspection of the water front
at his suggestion when served with the The speakers will be Alfred E. Smith. Michael J. Cruise, Assemblyman Martin McCue, Alderman William P. Kennelly, Justice Cornelius Collins and Deputy Sheriff Michael Kilbride. A block party

SUES DOCTOR FOR ALIENATION

Charged with bribing Government in spectors to pass defective army shrty George Usokin, 45, manager of Valentine & Co., 683 Glemonre avenue, Brooks of the Abovernment of the A

## ANGRY AND JOBLESS | The Sun Calendar GERMAN ARRESTED to the Cantonments.

There have been so many inquirie

ON WAR TIME BASIS

Boys Will Be Drilled and

Taught Subjects of Mili-

tary Value.

The war, which colors everything in

great majority now is to be a part of

jects of military value, such as chem-istry, sanitation, farming and calls-

Americanization will be to the fore

The war bites into the first week of

enteen new elementary schools and the

making of additions to present buildings costing \$2,000,000. There are the prob-lem of providing for the 1,200,000 chil-

dren who filled classrooms of public and

The registration figures announced

from the various schools and made pub

lie on the opening day. The attendance yesterday at the public schools was 684,-952, as against 745,359. It is estimated

number. Figures from the parochial

Older grade pupils have been attracted

schools were only estimated, but wer

by the high wages in shope and fac

more drastic, and this is one reason for a failing off in the normal increase in

About twelve hundred and fifty of the

situation. He does not intend to reveal

2,862 OFF TO TRAINING CAMPS.

will have to be on part time, bu

figures are complete.

put roughly at 400,000.

will help the draft boards.

Three hundred and forty

especially in the evening schools, which

The new military academy evolved out of Columbia University is going to be a War College in capital letters. The powers that control it wish this understood from the start. Any one who "flunks" or loafs on the job will find himself at the end of the course a private in the army—instead of an officer. There have been so many inquiries as "That's What Makes Us Disloyal," He Tells Marshal When No Work Is Found.

to the courses that the university has issued the following statement:
"The alm of the War Department in organizing the Students Army Training. Corps is twofold: First, to give men of draft age preliminary training which WAS PERSON OF MEANS

Income Cut Off by War-Had Served Six Years in

corps is twofold: First, to give men of draft age preliminary training which may be followed by the specific training for an officer; second, training in medicine, engineering and other technical fields which are of importance in the national emergency. Students who are admitted to the S. A. T. C. who show proficings to technical directions will

college would be completed in the course of another year may be enlisted in the S. A. T. C. at Columbia provided they from German, with him as a bride in 1911, livel at 573 West 192d street. He was born in Februard in 1869. His narents were dermand who returned to their own country two years after his birth. Schroeder was well educated and served in the German army six years as a First Lieutenant,

> Too Good to Be True to U. S. He had an income from an inher-itance, the principal of which was in Germany, and he never worked in this country. Interest payments were cut off by the war and he has been living on his savings. Recently he reported to Mar-shal McCarthy that he was nearly pen-niless and had found it impossible to get work because he was a German. The Marshal promised to see what he could to for him. to for him.

Schroeder scrupulously compiled with all of the enemy alien regulations. His care in this respect has been so excep-tional that an official said yesterday it had caused him to be regarded with sus-picion. When examined at the Enemy Alien Bureau he said that he approved of the sinking of the Lusitania and the invasion of Beigium. He was asked why he had not sought relief at an employment bureau established to aid men of Charleston his class and said he did not approve of Norfolk ... German-Americans who became unhyphenated Americans when this coun ry entered the war.

As he was being taken from the bu-

what I get for doing right by the United States."

### Calls Code Piano Lessons. Joseph Wagner, 22, 208 East Fifty

rat street, who was arrested Saturday ecause he had an air rifle, was examined at the Enemy Allen Bureau yester-day by Perry M. Armstrong, chief ex-aminer. He was committed to the Ludstreet jall to await investigation. Wagner is said to have received a folder every day containing a sheet of paper with letters and symbols that are suspected of having code meanings. The folder he received the day of his arrest had a sheet with the cryptic letters "I-P-L-O-V-E." There was nothing else on the paper. Wagner explained

on the paper. Wagner explained too messages by saying he was a pianist and had been taking lessons by mail. Wagner's father is in the vistrian army. He was born in Nuremberg, Ger-1913. He worked for a jewell in 1913. He worked for a jewel. Two hundred district examiners of the probspecial field in Lane as a pollsher for \$12 a labor of the State of New York net at the offices of the United States Employment Service, 230 Fifth avenue, resterhave firstituted an investigation to learn reconsiderif stamps may have been used by Wagthe board of the state of New York net at the offices of the United States Employment Service, 230 Fifth avenue, resterday to discuss ways and means of net to transport code messages. have "sentenced" men convicted of crime take Washington's "no" cheerfully and had been in the library of the U.S.S.

had been in the library of the U.S. S. War.
Minnesota. In this book a list of BraThe State Labor Bureau, of which Minnesota. In this book a list of Bra-zilian warships had been checked off. He had a map of South America on which had a map of South America on which taken over by the Government sons time

## 3 TAKEN AS SILK THIEVES. Worth Also Arrested.

Detectives Broderick and Morlarty Detectives Broderick and Moriarty erimment, the United States Employment rounded up yesterday Henry McKean of Service will be in a position to come 289 Tenth avenue. William Wilkins of mandeer men or women from a manuage with the manufacturer refuses to supply the manufacturer refuses the manufacturer refuses to supply the manufacturer refuses to supply the manufacturer refuses accused of being concerned in the recent the number of persons required, the series of silk robberles on the lower board will notify the Fuel Administrator West Side. All three were charged with and the plant will be supplied

night from the Crystal Dye Company, summons their draft hoards will be not 531 West Twenty-sixth street. This silk field and they will be inducted into the was recovered yesterday in the store of Giovano Bonansigna, 411 West Twenty sixth street. On information from Bo-nansigna, who also was arrested charged with receiving stolen goods, the three were arrested. Mckeon is employed as a driver by the dye company buying the silk, saying he paid \$70 for

## NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR THEM. a leaking radiator in his machine. 200 Fighters to Hear McCormack

as Guests of Girls on Yacht Trip. "I don't want to get well," may be commingled with the voice of John Mc-Cormack from the throats of 200 con-valescent marines and soldiers from base where he the local valescent marines and soldiers from base hospitals who will be entertained aboard the yacht Surf to-day in a sail up the Hartung, superintendent of the Bethe yacht Surf to-day in a sail up the Hartung, superintendent of the B Sound, when McCormack will sing for Park station, that Miller would them and thirty-five girls of the Woman's his trip early this morning.

Motor Corps will be hosterses. Haven is about 200 miles west

Motor Corps will be hosterser.

And that's not all. These fighting Commuting his speed and distancemen who were wounded in France are ler should arrive about 9 o'clock. Of to be subjected to the horrors of course these sittings will not take care car rides in luxuriantly pillowed lim-of all the overflow, but Dr. Ettinger has ousines, they are to be maltreated with plans in his mind for ameliorating the refreshments, they are to be bo pretty girls waiting upon them. Really it is so tiresime to be a hero. One hardly them, however, until they are ripe, it is so tiresime to be a hero. One hardly Maybe 40,000 of the public school pupils knows how one can stand it, the bother it is and fuss, you know, they make impossible to tell until the registration | you.

## HYLAN CHAUFFEUR IS ACCUSER Man He Charges With Speeding Is

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair to-day

erate shifting winds.

Corps is twofold: Pirst, to give men of draft age preliminary training which may be followed by the specific trainings for an officer; second, training in medicine, engineering and other technical fields which are of importance in the national emergency. Students who are admitted to the S. A. T. C. who show proficiency in technical directions will be retained to pursue their studies, provided the needs of the service warrant it. Those who are at least of the service warrant it. Those who are at conficers' training camps. Those who show no proficiency in either direction will be sent to the santomments.

"At Columbia University all the departments, including law, journalism and extension teaching, will be conducted simultaneously with the S. A. T. C. who know is multaneously with the S. A. T. C. who know is multaneously with the S. A. T. C. who know is multaneously with the S. A. T. C. who know are at the present time members of Columbia University or who have satisfied the requirements for admission will be given first chance of enlisting in the S. A. T. C. Men who are also setting him a job. The Marshal had most. In angry disappointment Schroeder, solved and whose preparation for college would be completed in the course of another year may be enlisted in the S. A. T. C. at Columbia provided they are able to meet certain tests of intelliging are able to meet certain tests of inte

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MINIATURE ALMANAC United States Command Geodetic Survey-Moon rises 11:31 A M HIGH WATER THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook .11:21 A M Gov. Island 11:11 A M Hell Gate .... 1:19 A M LOW WATER-THIS DAY. Note-The foregoing table has been co rected to conform to the new "artificial time.

## EVENTS TO-DAY.

115 P. M.\*
American Flaheries Association conven-ion, Waldorf-Astoria, all day.

# LABOR EXAMINERS MEET

women to produce ships, uniforms,

States Employment Service. was appointed Federal State Director when the change took place. The Dealer Who Paid \$70 for \$2,500 ference precedes a big drive for law for essential and productive industries Under the powers given it by the Garernment, the United States Employme Silk worth \$2,560 was stolen Saturday other hand, the men refuse to obey thight from the Crystal Dye Company.

> The Chicago-New York aerial mail communicated his troub

Citton, N. J., Petitions Court.

terbarth, former postmaster of A petition was filed with Judge Hairly

"L" Whistle Blasts Celebrate De-Fined \$25. by Major Carl Lent, attorney for f German American. It alleges that t evidence submitted by the court at t parture of East Side Bunch.

except showers in extreme north portion; slightly warmer in south portion; fair and cooler to-morrow; mod-

erate shifting winds.

For New Jersey, fair to-day; eighting warmer in the interior; fair and cooler to-morrow; gentle to moderate shifting winds. For northern New England, fair to-day, except probably showers in extreme nerth portion; fair and cooler to-morrow; monerate shifting winds.

For southern New England, fair to-day fair and cooler to-morrow; moderate shifting winds.

For western New York, partly clouds to-day; probably local showers in north and west portions; fair to-morrow.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

... Proid; ... Clouds ... Clouds

Talk on "Uniform Cost Accounting and Cooperation in the Foundry," by Meiville I. House, New York Society of Accountints and Bookkeepers, Hotel Imperial, 115 P. M. & American Flaheries Association 2020.

Discuss Plans to Put Needed Work ers at Essential Tasks.

## LEAK HALTS CHICAGO AIR MAII Postman Miller Forced to Descend

at Lock Haven, Pa.

oute trip by Max Miller was temporarily halted yesterday at Lock Haven, Pa., b is believed he will arrive at Believed Park station this morning. Miller left Chicago at 6:30 olds Monday morning. He passed Toledo 19:40, Cleveland at 2 P. M. and seended in Lock Haven at

FIGHTS TO BE CITIZEN AGAIN Wusterbarth, Ex-Postmaster of

A fight to regain his citizenship, los. several months ago was mandadded day in the United States District Court in Newark, N. J., by Frederick A. Was-

William Jones, 66 years old, a janitor of 215 West 118th street, can't take a tall for 3,000 Women Soon Filled. Joke, it seems. He was in a saloon at 2171 Eighth

EVERY FRUIT PIT Soldiers Rush Into Burning Building Near Theatre.

up to role yesterday and incidentally got his baptism of fire, although not from enemy guns. In the official Fire Department reports

to the two soldiers.

A group of the "Yip! Yie! Yaphank"
boys were standing in front of the thes-

street. Simultaneously the alarm sounded and Engine Company 8, oppo-site the theatre, made for the scene.

Gertrude, another daughter of Mrs. Seyfreid, 5 years old. Baby Seyfreid was unharmed, but Mrs. Seyfreid and Gertrude had burns